VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV, No. 18 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, February 28, 1963

East Los Angeles Hosts AWS-WAA College Confab

BY BOBBI WAGNER, News Editor

Representatives from 33 Southern California junior colleges will attend the 36th semi-annual AWS-WAA Conference tomorrow at East Los Angeles.

The conference, held each semester, is for the exchanging of inter-campus ideas with other colleges in the Southland.

Representing Valley will be Toni Stopeck, associated women students president, and three members from her board. They include Joann Clerc, Paula Berman and Sue Schlosser. Women's Athletic Association president Nancy LaVal and Peg Hickman, Yvonne Campfort and Esther Hicks will attend for the Physical Education Department.

The delegates are scheduled to arrive at ELA at 12:30 for registration and general assembly. At 1 p.m. Workshop Session I begins and ends with a coffee break at 2:30 p.m. Workshop Session II starts the second half of the afternoon which lasts until 4:15 p.m. when a buffet dinner is scheduled.

"Orientation for Freshmen Students," "Fall Program Ideas," "Service Projects-on and off campus" and "Ideas For Maintaining a Well Groomed Student Body" are the topics for the first workshop:

The second workshop will center around discussion groups and panels.

Also Attending

Also attending are Assistant Dean of Student Activities Mrs. Katheryn McCracken and Miss Ruby Zuver, associate professor of physical education.

Mrs. McCracken is one of four sponsors who will make up a panel of representatives from four areas. She will speak on "what status and stature should AWS assume on a junior college campus" and "how does AWS fit into the scheme of student government?"

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to represent Valley College at this conference and hope to bring many new ideas to Valley as a result of it," said Mrs. McCracken.

Time Given

This year, as last, ample time will be given for each school to exchange ideas and discuss the represented campuses.

East Los Angeles College, Los Angeles City College and Los Angeles Metropolitan College will be be co-hosts. Each semester one group of three or four colleges is named the official host. The conference is held at the school with the best available facilities.

Last year Valley, Pierce, Antelope

(Continued on Page 3)

Cars To Be Removed

Because of the numerous instances of parking violations this semester, in which several cars have been towed away, William E. Lewis, dean of student activities, made the following statements this week about the problem.

"We notice that of the 3,500 students who regularly use our parking facilities, only 15 have been persistent or major violators since last September. This is an outstanding record. By persistent or major violators we mean those students who continually abuse the law and force us to administer a penalty; usually that of towing away the offender's car."

Lewis said that "students must understand that we are enforcing the parking regulations, that they have been established here at Valley and are part of the law. We have given everyone ample warning in every conceivable manner. Campus parking laws have been printed in the student handbook, on separate parking regulation sheets handed and mailed to students and in posted rules.

"The regulations are not hard to observe. They specify no parking in front of private homes in the neighborhood because the college has legal parking areas. Parking stickers must be displayed while day session persons are attending school. These may be obtained at the student store. A speed limit of eight miles per hour on campus roads or parking lots is required. Restricted areas where no parking is allowed are, any visitor spaces where the curb is painted green and all staff areas," Lewis said.

"The parking rules further indicate that violators of any of the regulations are subject to suspension or having their cars impounded."

Lewis added that there had been one car removed from the campus this week and that there was a charge made to the student it belonged to for getting it back.

Pianist Jack Crossan Makes Second Appearance at Valley

Lifting the curtain on Valley College's Music Concert spring semester series, Jack Crossan, nationally known pianist and accompanist, makes his second appearance at Valley next Tuesday, March 5, 11 a.m. in the Choral Room, M 106.

Unlike his first performance at Valley last semester as pianist for the Schoenfild trio—cello, piano and violin—in a chamber music recital, Crossan in his solo recital Tuesday will play the celebrated works of such composers as Frederic Chopin, Vela Bartok and Cesar Franck.

Chopin Featured

Highlighting the 50 minutes of music will be Crossan's piano key repertoire including Chopins' "Etude in A flat major," "Opus 25, No. 1."

According to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, chairman of the concert series, "It is an extremely difficult but beautiful score, being fast and filled with runs and skips."

Chopin's "Nocturne D in A flat major, Opus 27, No. 2" will also be played in the first portion of the performance.

Companion features in the musical program are Bartok's "Allegro Barabro" and Franck's "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue."

On Tuesday, March 12, the Los Angeles Brass Ensemble, headed by Lester Remsen, spotlights the second program in the concert series.

Accompanied Accorda

Next Tuesday's program with Crossan is the fifth in a college tour series, which started at Upland College.

Crossan has recently returned from a Columbia Artists' tour of Utah, Idaho and Michigan where he accompanied the new Italian violinist, Salvatore Accorda. Crossan has also toured in nationally with Dorothy Warenskjold, concert and opera singer and has recorded LP's as her accompanist under the Capitol label.

Igor Florin, Frances Bible and Lawrence Winters are also among the opera and concert singers whom he had accompanied.

Many of Crossan's solo recordings have been released by the Armed Forces' Radio service for broadcasting overseas, and he has done many KFLA, L.A. County Museum series.

Held in M 106

All of the Music Concert series for the spring semester will be conducted in the Choral Room, M 106, on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

JACK CROSSAN

HEADING TOWARD EAST LOS ANGELES—(L-r) Nancy LaVal, Miss Ruby Zuver, representing the physical education department, Mrs. Katheryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities and Toni Stopeck, associated women students president, take leave from Valley to attend the 36th semi-annual AWS-WAA Conference tomorrow being held at East Los Angeles College. Valley Star Photo by Charles La Bue

'Autumn Garden' To Premier As First Spring Play Production

BY LINDA BOWER, Feature Editor

"Autumn Garden" by Lillian Hellman bows at Valley as the first major theatrical production of the spring semester. The play, staged by Stanley G. Johnson, will run March 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, and 16 at 8:15 p.m.

The cast represents a study of people who have reached middle age or the "autumn" of their lives and who have not accomplished all they had hoped to in their early years. Members of the cast include Larry Williams as Frederick Ellis, Betty Press as Rose Griggs, Edith Winograd as Mrs. Ellis, Max Kleinmuntz as General Briggs, Deana Levitt as Sophie Tuckerman, Jan Burbett as Constance, Duane Ament as Nicholas Tuckerman, Judy Garner as Nina Denery and Duke Massey as Edward Crossman.

Two Young Characters

Frederic Ellis and Sophie Tuckerman are the only characters in the play who are not in their middle years, but are instead young and engaged to one another. Frederic, however, remains attached to his mother and the engagement never materializes into marriage.

The role of Constance embodies a woman who waits for her childhood sweetheart to return only to find when he does, that he is not what she had once imagined him to be.

Lillian Hellman is ranked as America's foremost female dramatist with many outstanding plays to her credit. Valley's Theater Arts Department previously performed Miss Hellman's play, "Little Foxes." Other plays written by Lillian Hellman include "Watch on the Rhine," "The Children's Hour" and the successful "Toys in the Attic."

Duke Massey Featured

Members of the play's cast who have performed in Valley productions during past semesters are Duke Massey, who was featured in "Dark of the Moon," "The Little Foxes," "All the King's Men" and "Summer and Smoke."

Duane Ament also played in the production of "Dark of the Moon" at UCLA, the leading role of Tom in "Glass Menagerie," Cain in the Southern Biblical story, "Green Pastures," "Once in a Lifetime" and "Having a Wonderful Time."

Judy Garner, who stars as Nina Denery in "Autumn Garden," has appeared as Greta in "Witness to the Prosecution" and Ismene in "Antigone."

Pulitzer Prize Winner

Miss Hellman is credited with having won the Pulitzer Prize for the "Little Foxes" and has always succeeded in producing enthusiastic notices for her often controversial plays.

The production of "Autumn Garden" is free to Valley College faculty and students with the student body card and to the public for $1 admission charge.

VC Cafeteria Closing . . ?

The Executive Council, in conjunction with Virginia King, head of the Valley College cafeteria, has decided to close the cafeteria in two weeks if the area does not show an increase in cleanliness.

A committee of four, including Mrs. King; William E. Lewis, dean of student activities; Peter Recchia, AMS president; and Lee Drabin, sophomore president, decided on the following policy to govern the cafeteria.

- The benches, currently outside the cafeteria, will be moved inside, and the seats which have been used for the past two week will be removed.
- This new setup will be tried for two weeks, and if after this probation period the cafeteria is still unclean it will be closed.
- If, on the otherhand, the cafeteria shows an increase in cleanliness, the tables which were removed two weeks ago in favor of the seats will be put back.
- Even though the cafeteria may pass its cleanliness test, Mrs. King has reserved the right to close the cafeteria if the area reverts to its disorderly appearance.

In the event that the cafeteria should be closed, its workers, all employed by the board of education, would be assigned to another school.

Dr. Livingston-Little Joins Army Seminar

Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, Valley College placement coordinator and a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army Reserve, left Saturday morning on a Western Airlines' flight to San Francisco to attend a two-week seminar on national security.

The seminar is for army company grade reserve officers from the 6th Army area.

They will be briefed by experts on the current state of national security, including such items as new weaponry, current intelligence programs and sensitive military positions around the world.

Taking Dr. Little's place during his absence is Dr. Frank Modisett.

Dance Date Set by IOC

A meeting for all IOC members is planned for 11 a.m. today at the Student Center. The topics to be discussed at the gathering will be "Clean and Grubby Dance" and the beard contest.

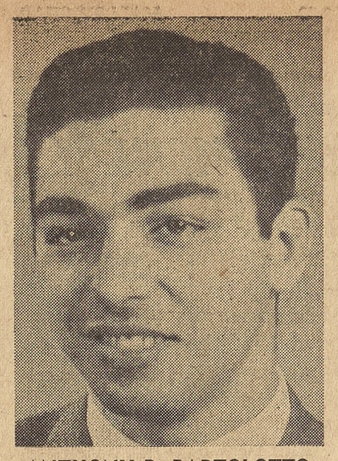
"The date of the 'Clean and Grubby Dance' will be announced at the meeting," said Jack Easton, president of IOC.

In connection with the dance, whisker growers will compete for prizes when they display latest whisker styles. A new program concerning tutoring services for athletes will also be on the agenda.

Laurel Smith, treasurer of IOC, mentioned that a "gitar day" is scheduled in the near future as one of the special activities sponsored by IOC.

Oscar Murillo, vice chairman of IOC, said his main objective this semester is to "get clubs to become integrated and work from a central plan.

"Students should be better informed about club activities," said Murillo; therefore, more publicity will be devoted to special club events.



ANTHONY B. BARTOLOTTO

FLORENCE A. JARMULA

Bank of America Awards Students $100 Scholarships

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

In recognition of outstanding accomplishments in the field of business, Anthony B. Bartolotto and Florence A. Jarmula, business and secretarial science majors at Valley College, have each received Bank of America $100 scholarships. Professor Mark Mathews, head of the business department, made the announcement Monday.

Both students will receive their grants at a banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, March 22, which will also honor winners from 34 other Southern California junior colleges. Engraved plaques will be presented to each college.

Making the presentations will be Jesse Tapp, chairman of the board for Bank of America.

Committee Selection

A selection committee made up of Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, head of the scholarship committee, and Prof. Mathews made the Valley College selections from among the college's business students. To qualify a student must have an accumulative grade average of at least 3.0 in 24 units of college work.

Other qualifications considered by the judging committee were the personality of each candidate and the leadership displayed in extra-class campus activities with preferential consideration for service in the business department.

Bartolotto, member of the Valley Associated Business Students and parliamentarian of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, Valley's honorary scholarship society, is in his sophomore year at Valley. After graduation he plans to continue his business administration major at San Fernando Valley State College.

Born in Detroit

Bartolotto, 21-year-old, was born in Detroit. He now lives in North Hollywood.

Miss Jarmula has attended Valley College for three semesters. She belongs to the Valley Associated Business Students, is a member of the Student California Teachers' Association and occasionally works with the Associated Women Students at Valley.

During the fall Miss Jarmula was freshman class treasurer. She also competed in the Southern California Junior College Tennis Tournaments last spring. Last May she won the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association Scholarship.

UCLA Plans

The 21-year-old, Brooklyn born secretarial science major plans to attend UCLA after her graduation from Valley College. Her ambition is to become a business instructor on the college level.

According to Bank of America officials, the purpose of the scholarships is "to emphasize the importance of the business curriculum and to stimulate and encourage students to recognize the opportunities available in business fields after completion of their college programs."

VC Given Allotment

An amount of $797,000 has been designated for Valley College from the Los Angeles Junior College District's $10 million portion of the L.A. city school bond issue.

The bond, totaling $137,500,000, will be voted upon in a city-wide election May 28, the balance of the total to be appropriated to the city's unified districts.

Junior colleges will receive 103 new classrooms at a cost of $9,469,000. The remaining $531,000 will be used for alterations, improvements and administration facilities.

Valley's Appropriation

Valley College's appropriation will help finance three proposed buildings and a library extension. Included are the Humanities Building, housing English, speech and social studies classes, and the Behavioral Science Building, housing psychology, sociology and anthropology classes.

A library extension, necessary for increased stack space, is also included. The north wall of the library building will be knocked out to facilitate the addition.

According to Lewis

The need for a student center has been voiced by Valley College administrators in the past. According to William E. Lewis, dean of student activities, the areas of the old quad and the fountain hold up to 300 students at any time during the school day. These students are involved in activities which could be held in a student center. "We have a campus center to serve 50 people at the most," said Lewis.

"The success of this issue would also be a success for Valley College, because this is one of the projects needed here," he added.

Appropriations for Expansion

Other Los Angeles junior colleges to which appropriations are scheduled are West Los Angeles College, $2,829,000 for Chemistry, Earth Science, Physics, Biological Science and Library buildings, and initial grading and draining; East Los Angeles College, $463,000 for band, choral and general music facilities; Los Angeles City College, $1,518,000 for theater arts facilities; Harbor College, $299,000 for art facilities; Pierce College, $501,000 for Psychology and Mathematics buildings; and Trade Tech College, $3,062,00 for automative trades, plastic trades, machine shop and metal trades.

News Briefs

Economist Lectures Today

Dr. John Gaffey, economist for the Anti-Trust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, lectures today on "Occupational Opportunities for Economists." The talk will begin at 11 a.m. in C 100. Sponsoring the fifth occupational series of the semester, the TA department will present Hap Weyman speaking on "Television Production," March 1, 12 noon in TA 101.

Aviation Data Available

Naval Aviation Information Officer LCDR D. S. Parkins, representing the Naval Air Station, Long Beach, Calif., will be at Valley College March 12 and 13 between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Men between the ages of 18 and 27 may obtain information about naval aviation officer programs from Parkins on those dates at the student cafeteria.

Sororities To Hold Tea

Valley College women who are planning to transfer to a four-year university in the fall and wish to rush a national sorority are invited to pick up a rush card for the San Fernando Valley Panhellenic Association tea being held April 28. Interested students should pick up cards in the office of Mrs. Katheryn Mc Cracken, assistant dean of student activities, B 24.

President To Hold Institute on PR

Valley President William N. Kepley Jr. has scheduled a president's institute March 6 at Valley College. The institute will feature Dick Turpin, education editor of the Los Angeles Times, and Jack Gillean, supervisor of public information for the Los Angeles City Schools, who will speak on the "Importance of Good Community Relations."

Institutes are held twice a year by each junior college and are sponsored by the president. Each college instructor must attend at least 10 institute sessions a year.

Gillean and Turpin will speak on the importance of teachers becoming interested and taking an active part in community affairs. Also the role they can play in assisting the public in forming opinions on community problems will be covered.

EDITORIALS

News Management Up to Press

Since the Cuban crisis of last October, the issue of "management of the news" is of grave concern to many citizens. It was then that Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, stated that the news originated by the government is "part of the arsenal of weaponry that a President has" in the application of force to the solution of international problems. The results, he said, justified the means.

Immediately cries of overt news manipulation were raised by the nation's press corps. Administration officials pointed out at the same time that these are "abnormal times," when the country must speak with "one voice."

In the current furor there are two kinds of news involved—the news of secret operations or negotiations, and the kind of news which may set the government in an unfavorable light. Certainly no one expects a member of the executive administration to risk endangering national security by sounding off whenever a reporter asks him a question. Yet management of the news in an effort to protect officials from criticism has the potential of shutting off legitimate dissent where national security is not concerned.

In a democracy the press is responsible for disclosing any governmental chicaneries, and it cannot do this without free access to the news and clear channels of verification. It seems to have been overlooked that the amount of news which will be released is completely in the hands of the government. And while newspapermen argue, and justifiably so, for "the people's right to know," the fact remains that the truth about the government is something that must be dug for by the press.

The freedom of the press is its freedom to investigate. If the press does not have the initiative to dig, and the public continues to accept its news apathetically, what good is freedom of the press? —DENNIS BURNS

"Conway . . . ! Get back in here and finish this chemistry exam!"

Community Luncheons Staged by Valley

Valley College is taking an active part in strengthening relations between educational administrators and civic leaders by holding a series of community luncheons. The luncheons are being planned as a part of Valley's community relations program for the spring semester. The aim of the series is to acquaint leaders in the business field with the college and the broad curriculum it offers.

Eventually, it will encompass all communities within the geographical range of Valley in the hope of giving them a brief view of the advancements being made on the junior college level.

The community luncheons are designed to promote direct ties between Valley and the leaders influential in the progress of public affairs and to help stimulate interest in the abilities of junior college students.

Along with the expansion and building program presently in effect at Valley, the realization that community relations need development in direct proportion to the overall growth has encouraged the sponsorship of the luncheons.

Through the increased interest on the part of civic leaders, it is hoped that individuals within the college area and surrounding areas will also realize the importance of standing behind the program.

President William N. Kepley says of the luncheon, "There is an apparent need at Valley for a more active form of public relations.

Civic leaders invited to the luncheons include members of the Kiwanis Club, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, industrial and business corporation presidents and officials of labor unions.

Valley's plan for future "get acquainted with Valley' luncheons include leaders from North Hollywood, San Fernando, Panorama City and Burbank. —LINDA BOWER

Campus Debates Encourage Airing of Ideas

Debate, an American heritage which has been preserved in the Bill of Rights, a heritage indulged in with zest and gusto, has been discontinued at Valley College.

The Quadwranglers, Valley College's Pershing Square, would debate on topics of current interest with audience participation frequently as active as that of the panel on such questions as the hotly discussed Arab-Israel dispute, or have the Los Angeles Police Department come to Valley to challenge arguments presented during a Quadwranglers' discussion.

The Quadwranglers consistently drew student interest and participation. Why was it disbanded?

Debate is as integral a part of college life as coffee and midnight cramming. The challenge offered in a debate can provide the student with academic rigors comparable to any classroom exercise. Much of the ideas and philosophies students will carry throughout life are formulated during the college debate.

Although programs have been inaugurated, aimed at student interest, the absence of open debate has left a void at Valley.

Many have said the people participating in the debates were not well enough informed on the subjects, and others have said the location of the debates should be changed.

Handed down from the Grecian and Roman democracies, the open argument has been indulged in since recorded history. It forms the basis for democracy and teaches the evaluation of rhetoric in a democratic society. Let's bring the debate back to Valley College. —DENISE MANDELLA

THE CLIFF'S EDGE

Research To End 'Silent Killer' Eventually

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Managing Editor

BATTLING AGAINST a known enemy can be frightfully difficult; waging a prolonged battle with an enemy which keeps its striking force hidden until war's end is practically impossible.

Brent Carruth

Therefore, the disease which strikes down 250 thousand persons annually is rightly termed the "silent killer." Often the disease gives little or no warning before claiming the life of another unsuspecting victim.

Is there an answer to the chaotic cellular division called cancer?

RESEARCH HAS unveiled many facets of the problem, but there is still a need for an answer. In "The Truth About Cancer," Dr. Charles S. Cameron wrote, "Research is an effort to penetrate the unknown. In the case of cancer, we already realize that here is a problem so large and so intricate that it presents the most formidable challenge ever faced by biological sciences. . . . For cancer research now embraces every known branch of science concerned with living things."

Visiting Burbank's Saint Joseph Hospital, one of today's cancer marvels can be scene. The cobalt irradiator, something you would expect to see on a science fiction show, administers life-saving help to thousands.

EVEN MORE interesting than the machine are the people themselves. The treatment for cancer is not very nice; in fact, it causes nausea, fever, loss of hair and numerous other ailments.

The people, nevertheless, take the anguishing period in their stride. Cancer is a disease which brings out the strength in individuals.

Suffering from the silent killer, Dick Powell said, "Now that I know so much about cancer, I am more afraid of pneumonia."

POWELL'S CASE was a typical one, for the cobalt treatment seemed to arrest the disease for a time, and he thought that he was cured. The disease, however, came out of its dormant stage and claimed the screen celebrity's life.

The fight is not always a futile one. Many times the disease is arrested. In many instances cancer victims seek help in time, but the doctor is unable to tell if there is a malignancy. Most of the time it is not negligence, but the end result is death.

THERE ARE MANY other complicating factors that have slowed down a possible cure for the disease. At present the scientists think the cause might be virus; however, there are many other ideas under experimentation.

Within the next few years there will be a dramatic break-through, but until then the patients are dependent on cobalt.

THE DOCTORS, scientists, patients and all connected with the horrible cancer plague should be commended for their brilliant effort to isolate and eradicate the disease.

Dayton Starts Accelerated Teaching Plan

DAYTON, O. (I.P.)—A new program at the University of Dayton, effective next year, will enable a student enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences to qualify for a high school teaching certificate while working under the direction of faculty advisers in the School of Education.

University Dean Father Thomas A. Stanley said that "the same professional requirements and provisions standard for candidates for the teaching field will be fully effective in the new program."

A student in the arts or sciences who wished to obtain teacher certification formerly was obliged either to complete his studies for the bachelor's degree in his field before enrolling in the School of Education, or to pick up haphazardly professional education courses without undergoing proper screening.

Now, the arts and sciences student who is interested in obtaining high school certification will enroll in a program wherein he will be properly screened and advised while taking required courses in the field of education at the same time as he is working for his arts or science degree.

LIONESS' PURRS

Dim Areas Encourage Residential Crime Rate

BY BOBBI WAGNER
News Editor

VIEWING THE VALLEY from atop Mulholland Drive on a clear night one may observe many dark spots scattered below. Many of these dark spots, although they seem to be undeveloped areas of land, are, in reality, unlighted residential neighborhoods.

Bobbi Wagner

There are many of these "dark" neighborhoods which have been overlooked in the replanning of utilities for the mass building projects which are currently under construction. These areas were established and the utilities erected when there were only four to six houses on the street and additional lighting wasn't needed. Now these areas contain anywhere from 60 to 100 houses.

THIS INSUFFICIENT lighting can be directly traced to many of the causes of theft and burglaries in the valley. Figures given by the FBI recently show that 354,544 arrests were made for burglary and/or larceny. Almost half of these crimes can be attributed to the fact that the unlighted neighborhoods, where much of the crime was found to be, offer the ideal situation for a would-be burglar.

Further figures show that the burglary rate rose 16 per cent in one year. Much of this rise was found to be in the insufficiently lighted areas. The valley has many of these orbs of inadequate luminosity.

Cedros, Tobias, Vista Del Monte and Vesper avenues in Sherman Oaks have one light at the cross street of Hortense Avenue and another at the other end of the block at Camarillo Avenue. The blocks in this neighborhood are equal to two normal city blocks. Residents wishing to illuminate their property must install flood lights or lamp posts at the front of their driveways.

WHITSETT AVENUE in the 5800 to 5900 blocks in North Hollywood has one street light per two-block area also.

The 16,000 block of Meadowcrest in Sherman Oaks, although it was contracted and subdivided seven or eight years ago, did not receive and has yet to receive street lights. In the contracts of the buyers of the property at that time, it was specified that each homeowner must erect a light at the front of his property bordering the street. Two blocks up from this block on the same street is a newly constructed tract of homes with more than ample utilities.

VALLEY VISTA Boulevard between Beverly Glen Boulevard and Woodman Avenue has no more than four street lights along the one-mile route.

No street lights have been placed on Stansbury Boulevard in Sherman Oaks between Ventura Boulevard and the Glen Aire Country Club except where the two streets meet at Valley Vista.

Almost all the newly cleared and leveled lots off Coldwater Canyon in Studio City are well-lighted, but many of the streets leading to the lots aren't.

MULHOLLAND DRIVE, the road which connects all the canyon roads at the top of the Hollywood Hills, is poorly lighted at most points. This is an open invitation to vandalism and other extra-curricular activities.

The Van Nuys-Sherman Oaks Park and the North Hollywood Park, both located in the heart of residential areas, are so poorly lighted that many residents will take a longer route around the park in order to avoid crossing the grounds in complete darkness.

With the Valley growing at such a rapid rate, many improvements will have to be made to the older residential districts along with the development of the newer areas.

LIGHTING IS NOT the only problem with sections of the Valley, but it's a start. Presently streets are being resurfaced, brush areas being cleared and new buildings are going up. With all this progress, one would think a few badly needed utilities could find their way to the top of the list.

Lion's Roar

Dear Editor:

Just a belated note of appreciation for your handling of the follow-up "drop-out" story.

It was excellently written, and covered all the points clearly and effectively. I do not think anyone could fail to understand what we were trying to say.

Thank you again for your treatment of the material, and your willingness to give it a second exposure.

Sincerely,
John L. Reiter, Dean
Admissions and Guidance

* * *

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the very excellent article which appeared in the Feb. 14 edition of the Valley Star relative to the dropout enigma.

Sincerely,
William N. Kepley Jr.
President, L.A. Valley College

* * *

Dear Editor:

Your column (Feb. 21) concerning Dean Lewis changing his office to be closer to the students was accurate and apropos.

However, many may have assumed, "Well, isn't that what he is being paid for?" Of course it is; but the interest and sincerity of this man goes further than his office—wherever it may be.

Dean Lewis has been consistently present at all dances, football games, JC conferences, Athletic Policy Determining Committee meetings — in fact, anywhere and everywhere our Valley College students are. He even hauled equipment for our East Los Angeles football game in a trailer behind his car.

Not just his interest but his PARTICIPATION in student activities is what is most appreciated by the students who work with him.

Jack Easton, Vice President
Associated Student Body

VALLEY FORGE

Secession Talk Looms In Southern California

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

LAST WEEK a rather far-reaching reader suggested to Matt Weinstock of the Los Angeles Times, that because of the problems between Northern and Southern California, we of the South should become a separate state.

The idea was not a new one, because for years people have thought that Southern California could not only survive without its Northern cohort, but would be much better off.

Rick Marks

But what we were wondering, was why stop at statehood? If we of the South really want to be on our own why not become a separate country? With all the problems that Washington, D.C., has on its mind—Cuba, France and Canada—they wouldn't even notice.

JUST THINK, Sam Yorty could be president, and then he could fight with everyone, not just his council. And, of course, this leaving the mayorship open, Dick Nixon could begin his political career right here.

There would be some problems, of course. Living so close to Tijuana, we'd have to have our own standing militia. But if we became powerful enough, we could capture Baja, Calif. and make it into another Disneyland.

NO LONGER, however, would we be outnumbered and thus outvoted in the California legislature. Our water program, rapid transit, and even our smog problem could be solved by foreign aid. Just ask Germany. If we played our cards real cool, we might even get elementary and junior high school summer sessions back.

Of course, if we did get out of the Union at this time, we'd miss President Kennedy's tax cut. But then we would also miss the largest budget in the history of the world.

VALLEY COLLEGE would also benefit if Southern California were to depart from the United States. The college would be one of only five junior colleges with the word Valley in it, instead of one of 15.

ACTUALLY, I THINK my idea is much better than that rabblerouser who wrote to Matt Weinstock. So let's sneak out the back door of the Union—while no one is watching.

Jenks Once Member Of Undecided Majority

BY RICK MARKS
Editor

A problem faced by many students upon entering college today is what course of study they will pursue. But a student should not get too discouraged if he falls into this category because one of Valley's most successful philosophy teachers was once one of the "undecided majority."

WILFORD E JENKS

Wilford E. Jenks, the smallish philosophy instructor with the grayish hair and friendly smile, said that until his second year at UCLA he had practically no idea of what course of study he was going to follow.

Entering the large Westwood campus back in 1943, Jenks remembers that he had a vague idea of what he was going to take. "Since I was on my high school paper back in Idaho and was on the annual staff, I felt that journalism was what I would go into."

Jenks thought about going into engineering, a field that had intrigued him in his early childhood, but decided against it.

"My father was an electrical man who worked for General Electric. In fact, it was his later job with Standard Oil that moved our family to California when I was 16, but he had always advised me against engineering as a profession. I didn't know what to go into," said Jenks.

Jenks' father's work moved the family around quite a bit before the venture to California.

Jenks was born in Onidea, Idaho, and at the age of 14 he and his family moved to a cattle ranch. After two years the family moved to Preston, Idaho, and then to California.

Jenks entered UCLA and then his problem of finding a career began. At this point in Jenks life entered one Sterling McMurrin.

"McMurrin was a member of the same church that I belonged to. In fact, it was he who first interested me in philosophy; I didn't even know what philosophy was until I met him."

McMurrin, who was President Kennedy's Commissioner of Education, was the man who was the guiding light behind Jenks' head-long plunge into philosophy. Jenks had this to say about the influence which McMurrin had in his choice. "He had insight to analyze problems. He examined problems of religion and philosophy that greatly interested me. I have tried to pattern my teaching methods after McMurrin's. He was surely influential in regards to my entire life."

The choice was now made. Jenks was to be a philosophy major. The only trouble was that a person cannot "philosophize" for a living. He must teach it, preferrably at the college level.

"This worried me because I didn't think that I had enough ability to teach this subject at that level. I decided that I would become an English teacher, but would also continue and get my degree in philosophy."

With this as a goal, Jenks set out to finish his education at UCLA and enter SC for his graduate studies. During that time Jenks held various jobs including work at Western Union when he first came to California, Douglas Aircraft while attending UCLA, and a taxi cab driver while at SC.

"Someday I might just write a book about the people I met when I drove the taxi cab," said Jenks jokingly. "I ran into some interesting philosophies."

On completion of his graduate studies at SC, Jenks entered the teaching profession as an English instructor. After teaching one year in a northern California high school, Jenks came back to Southern California and taught at SC, Compton, State College and finally Valley College.

It was in his first year at Valley that Jenks took a special interest in one of his English students. Nancy Blake was the student's name, and to say that Jenks took an interest in Miss Blake is only half the story, because she became quite interested in Jenks, and one year later wedding bells were ringing, and the man from Idaho who was once part of the "undecided majority" had now decided upon matrimony.

"Most of my outside time is now taken up by raising my family of four. Someday I would like to retire and raise horses, but it will probably be a long time before I retire. I enjoy teaching philosophy and bringing up a family."

One might think that with all the trouble Jenks had in deciding upon a major course of study in college that he might want to help others by becoming a counselor.

"No," said Jenks, "after what I went through, changing my major three or four times and holding all those outside jobs, I believe that I would only confuse the student, not help him."

Jenks' life is in the classroom. As he puts it, "I will teach philosophy and try to disturb people into thinking."

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

RICK MARKS
Editor-in-Chief

Jerry Friedman
Advertising Manager

Member,
Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60, S '61 F '61, S '62

Managing Editor ..... Brent Carruth
City Editor ..... Denise Mandella
News Editor ..... Bobbi Wagner
Copy Editor ..... Lee Hutson
Feature Editor ..... Linda Bower
Sports Editor ..... Stu Oreck
Club Editor ..... Shirley Paul
Assistant Managing Editor ..... Martin Simons
Assistant City Editor ..... Ben Rose
Assistant News Editor ..... Dennis Burns
Assistant Copy Editor ..... Pete Earnshaw
Assistant Feature Editor ..... Dick Shumsky
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Roger Karraker
Chief Photographer ..... Charles LaBue
Cartoonist ..... Jerry Friedman

STAFF WRITERS: Terri Brown, Frank Bryant, Joe Burdette, Dennis Burns, Steve Chaton, Joe Dojcsak, Reve Gipson, Thomas Grime, Ronald Hood, Laurence Klein, Stan Kotanan, Neil Leibowitz, Lynn Maclean, Gary Mayfield, Gary Mitock, Barbara Nelson, Danny Oneal, Sy Ornstein, Robert Prujan, Mikki Rohaly, Sandi Roysdon, Nancy Schaeffer, Phil Setness, Dave Smith, Barbara Snoke, Mary Lou Sowden, Milton Stevens, Bill Watson, Sherry Weaver, Lyla Weintraub, Ted Weisgal and June White.

Editorial Adviser ..... Dr. Esther Davis
News Adviser ..... Edward Irwin
Sports Adviser ..... Leo Garapedian

Monarchs Host Play Contests

BY LINDA BOWER
Feature Editor

Valley College is presently hosting the second annual high school one-act play contest jointly sponsored by the Theater Arts Department and the National Thespian Society.

San Pedro High School was awarded top honor for the one-act "Why I'm a Bachelor" at the first day of the play competition. The tournament will continue its run through tomorrow, with a grand finale of the best plays chosen from each day of competition climaxing the event.

Guest speaker scheduled for tomorrow evening is actor Leon Ames. Ames is a veteran of numerous theatrical, film and television productions, including "Tobacco Road," "The Moon Is Blue," "The Male Animal," "Life With Father," "Father of the Bride" and currently "The Son of Flubber."

Awards for best actor and actress are also being given to the schools who show outstanding theatrical ability. On Monday, best actress went to Francis Hill of Jefferson High School and best actor was Evan Harris of San Pedro.

Tournament

San Pedro's production of "Why I'm a Bachelor" was written by Curtis Sheffield and was judged most professional of that day's offerings.

The tournament is patterned after the state high school play contest staged by the Pasadena Playhouse. Valley's contest is unique, however, in the fact that it offers the participating students the advantage of having qualified critical analysis following each day's plays.

Judges for the Valley contest include Bob Totten, past graduate of Valley, Fred Shields, James Butler of USC, Thomas Brown of the Pasadena Playhouse, Dr. James Bock of San Fernando State, Victor French, Bert Holland and Gene Raymond.

Selections Are One-Acts

Selections from each of the high schools are one-acts, student originals or excerpts from three-act plays. The only stipulation put upon the performing schools is that the plays must not exceed one-half hour in length.

High schools that have participated in the tournament include Sunny Hills, Fullerton, Don Boscoe Tech, Jefferson, South Gate, San Pedro, Grant, Savanna, Anaheim, Norwalk, Los Angeles, Jordan, Long Beach, Polytechnic, North Hollywood, Bakersfield, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Huntington Park, Hollywood, Reseda, Pomona, Salesian, Simi Valley, Eagle Rock, Fairfax and Monroe. Others include La Mirada, Pasadena, Franklin and Herbert Hoover.

The Theater Arts Department and the National Thespian Society welcome students and the public to attend the program. Tomorrow only, a $1 admission will be charged for the general public and those not holding student body cards.

LEON AMES

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102
11 a.m., Young Democrats, E 100
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center
TA Dept. High School Festival

FRIDAY

12:30-4:15 p.m., AWS-WAA Conference at East LA
12 noon, Occupational Exploration Series, TV Production, TA 101
TA Dept. High School Festival

MONDAY

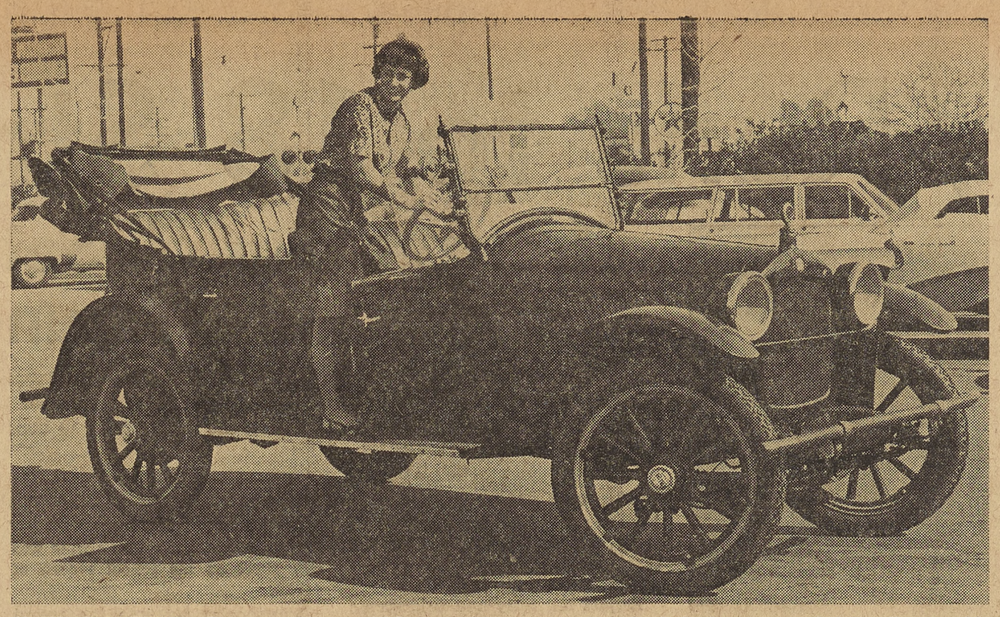
7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Room
7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Room

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Electronics, C 100
11 a.m., SCTA, FL 111
11 a.m., Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m., IOC, Student Center
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

2 p.m., AWS Board, Student Center
3 p.m., WAA Badminton, Citrus at Valley, W. Gym
8 p.m., "Autumn Garden," Horseshoe Theater



SITTING PRETTY—Christine Morgan, 19-year-old letters and science major, sits in her 1923 Hupmobile, one of the most unusual vehicles on the Valley College campus. The antique automobile has the original leather upholstery and instruments and a standard stick shift. It is part of the collection Hy Pingree, a member of the Horseless Carriage Club of America, a non-profit organization devoted to the preservation of historical automobolies.

—Valley Star Photo by Jack White

Hupmobile Carries Valley College Coed

BY JOE BURDETTE, Staff Writer

Probably the most unusual of the myriad of vehicles to be found in the Valley parking lot is a 1923 Hupmobile, skillfully driven by Christine Morgan, pretty 19-year-old letters and science major from Encino.

The car actually belongs to antique car collector Hy Pingree, with whose family Christine resides. Pingree is also restoring a 1927 Rolls Royce and is a member of the Horseless Carriage Club of America, an organization founded in Los Angeles in 1937. It is a non-profit corporation, by and for automobile antiquarians, and dedicated to the preservation of historical automobiles, their accessories, archives and romantic lore.

Hazard

Christine worries that she may create a hazard on the freeway. It seems that people seeing a demure coed at the wheel of a large black touring car find it necessary to take a double, and sometimes triple, take, to believe their eyes.

For some reason or another, the hobby of restoring old cars has reached a peak of activity in recent years. The uplift of the venerable model A Ford is a marked example of this, as it embodies practical transportation, simplicity of styling and the aura of a bygone, more leisurely method of transportation.

Collectors

Antique car collectors range in age from 13 to 93 and come from all economic levels. One of the most famous of these collectors is Bill Harrah, owner of a successful gambling casino at Lake Tahoe. He has one of the largest private collections in the world, and the authenticity and perfection of restoration of his cars is renowned by enthusiasts.

The cost of the hobby is becoming greater as the appeal widens, but fabulous buys are still made from unwary people who think that the prize in the back yard has outlived its usefulness.

Stories of "the old car in the farmer's barn" run as rampant now as they did 10 years ago, and judging from the turnout at old car events, there must be a lot of barns housing antique cars.

Old Cars Still Accepted

It is inescapable in this day of forced obsolescence—the engineered short life of manufactured products—that seeing a car that is well over middle age being driven alongside its much younger cousins, is a satisfying thing to many people.

The cry of "Look at the old car," or "Want to sell it?" or "Can you still get tires for it?" establishes clearly that people will always appreciate the antique car.

In the case of Christine's 1923 Hupmobile, certain features belie its age. It is a four-door open car. The only car sold new in America today of this type is the Lincoln Continental, at a price of close to $10,000. The Hupmobile has the original genuine leather upholstery, perhaps not quite like new, but still servicable. It has a standard floor shift, now optional at extra cost on many new cars, and real guages: one for oil pressure, temperature and amperes. These are not supplied on most new cars.

AWS-WAA

(Continued from Page 1)

Valley and Ventura Victor Valley colleges were co-hosts and the convention was held at Antelope Valley.

WAA workshops will include the topics "More Publicity for Women's Sports," "Ways WAA Can Become More Active, Effective and Constructive," "Should WAA Be Competitive?" and "What is the Future of Physical Education in the Junior Colleges?"

During the discussion workshop the sponsors will attend a special workshop.

"Im sure our WAA delegates will get as much enjoyment from this conference as they have in past years. The conferences help build inter-collegiate spirit and promote goodwill. We are looking forward to it," commented Miss Zuver.

ART SUPPLIES
and
Drafting Materials

Carter Sexton
5308 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood
Between Chandler and Magnolia
PO 3-5050, ST 6-5050 TR 7-5050

CAFE HOURS

The cafeteria hours as announced by the management are as follows for the spring semester:

Monday through Thursday: 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday: 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The cafeteria is closed Friday evening.

Enrollment On Increase

Enrollment in the seven colleges increased 5.7 per cent over the February enrollment of 1962 and 4.4 per cent over the September enrollment, according to figures released by John K. Wells of the Division of College and Adult Education.

There are 65,155 enrolled in both day and evening classes, 26,107 day and 39,048 evening as compared with 61,623 in February 1962 and 62,434 in September.

Increase in Enrollment

City, Harbor, Valley and Pierce showed an appreciable increase in enrollment during the past year. City's enrollment, as reported on Thursday of the first week of the spring semester, is 8,435 day and 8,759 evening for a total of 17,194. Harbor has 3,903 in all, 1,919 day and 1,984 evening. Valley's total is 12,568—4,934 day and 7,634 evening. Pierce has 10,612 — 3,386 day and 7,226 evening.

East L.A. College has one pupil less than a year ago during the day, but increased in the evening division. The total enrollment is 8,394 with 3,516 day and 4,878 evening.

Metro Shows Decrease

L.A. Metro reports a decrease of 73 students in the day program but has an increase of 94 in the evening in a total of 3,346—821 day and 2,525 evening.

Trade - Tech's day enrollment dropped by 288, leaving 3,096 enrolled. The evening program expanded to reach 6,042, giving a total of 9,138.

Increase in day and evening enrollment in the colleges as a whole was almost the same percentage wise, there being 5.7 per cent increase in the day and 5.8 per cent in the evening.

Placement Bureau Function Explained to Job Seekers

BY SANDI ROYSDON, Staff Writer

The student Placement Bureau is one of the busiest of the student functions at Valley. The bureau's main purpose is to help students of the college find part time or full time jobs. The student who has to pay his or her way through college or needs to make extra money finds this facility very useful.

This is the way the bureau usually goes through the process of getting a job for students:

The bureau generally gets a call from an employer who states what kind of help he needs. While the employer is giving the qualifications, the Commissioner of the Placement Bureau fills out a form that tells what kind of employees the employer wants, what kind of job it is, what the requirements are, where the place of business is located, what hours the student will have to work. Also mentioned is the person whom the applicant will have to speak to when applying for the job.

The student then fills out a similar form but the only difference is that it is an application for employment in which the student states what his major is, where he went to school, who his former employers were, what his scholastic rating was and if he held any honors, his hobbies and skills. The student also lists the other work experience he has had, and how many hours he can work.

The student then takes the filled out application form to the Placement Bureau where they try and match the student's application with that of the requirement of the employer. The job is usually preferred to be close to the student's home. If the job matches what the the student's requirements are and his major, then he is sent to the employer to talk about the job.

The Placement Bureau processes about 125 students a month. Generally more men apply for jobs than women. Women are usually business, secretarial science or education majors and generally get jobs in clerical work, secretarial jobs or working in private schools. The men are usually engineering students and take technical courses. There are, of course, the education majors who find jobs in private schools, working as playground instructors and such. The other students usually find jobs as salesmen in stores, box boys in grocery stores and some work for industrial concerns.

The small businesses are usually the ones that need part-time help in which 20 hours a week are the average working hours. There are some jobs in which students hold fairly high positions. This isn't very often but sometimes the student has exceptional ability and the particular business concern may send him through college and then set him up as a junior executive in the business after his college training.

Class President Announces Plans

Lee Drabin, sophomore class president, announced his future plans concerning the revision of the sophomore constitution. Drabin said that the constitution has not been revised since 1959, and some minor changes would have to be made.

In last week's election finals, Rick Friedman defeated Sid Craig in the match for freshman class president. Friedman obtained 97 votes from his supporters, and Craig received a total of 68 votes.

Drabin, also a member of the public relations committee at Valley, asks that students submit any suggestions or questions concerning sophomore activities to him or place any information in his news box at the student center.

Parliamentarian Position Open

The office of parliamentarian remains unfilled after the Executive Council appointed four students to council posts. Any students interested in this office should attend the Executive Council meeting today in the Student Center, B 15, at 12 noon.

The parliamentarian is responsible for decisions on rules of order in the Executive Council.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
proudly announces its new edition with
LIBRARY RESEARCH SERVICE
Now available on a special College Student Program
No Credit—No job necessary
Small monthly payments
FOR FREE BROCHURE WRITE
John Bullock, 11969 Ventura Blvd., Room 200, Studio City or phone STate 1-3258

Orange Blossom

A MODERN CLASSIC
SCULPTURED IN
18 KARAT GOLD
BUDGET TERMS TOO

fine jewelry—lankershim room
Rathbuns in North Hollywood

Fletcher, Hendricks Head Les Sevants' Club Meeting

A discussion on foreign affairs will be conducted by Dr. Arnold Fletcher and Richard Hendricks at a meeting of Les Savants on March 15 in the Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Initiation of new members will also be in the evening's program.

Some of the coming events planned by the clubs are theater party, April 20; general meeting, April 28; meeting in the Student Lounge, May 17, and elections for next semester; biannual banquet, May 26 and a meeting in the Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m., which will be a social evening.

The TAE-Les Savants Scholarship Society is composed of Valley College students maintaining a grade point average of 3.2 or better either in courses taken during the immediate past semester, provided that 12 or more units were carried or in the last 18 or more units attempted.

The chief purpose and function of the organization is to promote scholarships and to maintain a tutoring service. Tutors are available for 50 cents an hour, with proceeds going into the general scholarship fund.

Tutoring service information lists may be found on the bulletin boards in each classroom.

Membership applications may be obtained in the library or by contacting Kinzek in the mathematics department or Dr. Ageton in the Administration building.

German Club Views Slides of Europe

Slides of Germany and Austria, taken by Valley College student Dan Daugherty, will be shown at a meeting of the German Club today at 11 p.m. in FL 104.

Future club activities include a beach party on March 3. Members should met in front of the Foreign Language Building at 10:30 a.m. with suit and towel.

The main event in March will be the club's traditional ice skating party which will be held at Van Nuys Iceland on March 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets for this event, which is open to the public, can be obtained from club members or at the Business Office.

Newman Club Plans Volleyball Contest

The Newman Club will sponsor a volleyball game on the courts behind the Field House tomorrow. The game will start at 3 p.m. Everyone interested should plan on meeting at the Field House.

Other activities of the club include discussions, lectures, and social events. Newman Club is sponsored by Joseph M. Puig.

VABS Plans Party To Get Acquainted

Members of VABS met in front of B 73 yesterday at 2:30 p.m. for a field trip to the Panorama City branch of the Bank of America. A general meeting will be conducted today in B 72 at 11 a.m.

On March 2 a get-acquainted party will be given at the home of Marion Bryant, 6460 Gloria Avenue, Van Nuys. The party will last from 8 p.m. until midnight. There will be no admission charge for members and 25 cents will be charged for non-members.

Honorary Fraternity Discusses Activities

The Valley College chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, met Thursday to discuss pledges, by-laws, and coming activities.

To qualify for membership, a pledge must be actively contributing to a Valley College publication and have a over all scholastic average of 2.5. Thirty-three journalism majors have peldged.

Officers in attendance were Lee Hutson, president; Rick Marks, vice president; Bobbi Wagner, secretary; Stuart Oreck, treasurer; and Stan Taylor, pledge captain. Dr. Esther Davis and Leo Garapedian are the advisers.

Among the activities discussed were plans for the annual Valley College journalism day, sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma. Journalism day draws the top high school journalists throughout Los Angeles, and they compete in various newspaper writing categories.

Renaissance Film Shown by Art Club

A movie on Renaissance art will be shown today in B 63 at a meeting of the Art Club at 11 a.m. All students are invited to attend.

For students who are interested in joining the club, they will be expected to devote part of their time, energy and talent to the school activities requiring art service.

Some of the club's program activities include exhibitions, field trips for sketching or becoming better acquainted with the latest trends in architecture, painting and interior decorating. Visits to museums and art schools are also included in the program.

Coronets Consider Semi-annual Project

Coronets, women's honorary service organization, will decide on its semi-annual charity project Monday at 7 a.m. in the Banquet Room.

It was decided at the last meeting to visit a home for elderly men and women, entertain them, and help with any projects they might have. Numerous homes are being considered. The committe will report on the home chosen Monday.

The first activity of the semester was a slumber party held at the home of Jo Frisbie, Coronet president.

bike ride in Griffith Park is planned for May and a breakfast with the Knights is under consideration.

Lanz

Old-fashioned cotton gingham check, demurely framed with Venice lace. Blue, pink, yellow, or black. Two-piece swimsuit, 19.95; Beach coat, 11.95. Both in sizes 5 to 15.

SHERMAN OAKS, 67 Fashion Square, open Mon. & Fri. eves.
LOS ANGELES, 6150 Wilshire Blvd., open Mon. & Thurs. eves.
WESTWOOD, 947 Westwood Blvd., open Mon. & Fri. eves.
BEVERLY HILLS, 9641 Wilshire Blvd. • also PALM SPRINGS

Track Win String Runs to 18 Straight

Swimmer Sets JC Record

BY TED WEISGAL
Staff Writer

Ken Merten, swimming for Valley College, lowered the national JC 200-yard breaststroke record 1.9 seconds against the University of Southern California Frosh last Friday in a 55-39 defeat.

Although Valley placed in every individual event and pulled off the day's only sweep, the Trobabes by winning eight of the 11 events garnered the win.

The difference came from the two relay events—the 400-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle. Valley was soundly defeated in both.

Proving that he is the best breaststroker to ever hit the water in JC competition, Merten broke the junior college record with a 2:17.7 clocking. Merten had to stave off an early charge from USC's Bill Craig to set the record.

Merten Edges Craig

While Merten won the race by one-quarter of a length, Craig unofficially tied the national freshman record with a 2.18.4 clocking.

Valley's other swiming win came in the 200-yard freestyle where Steve Meyer and Dave Dixon combined to give Valley a one-three finish. Meyer's winning time of 1:58.0 is two-tenths of a second better than his winning time in the year's first meet against Orange Coast.

Lions' in All Events

Notable performances came in almost every event for Valley. Merten finished a length and one-half behind USC's national record holder Roy Saari in the 200-yard individual medley.

John Sato unofficially broke the Valley College 200-yard butterfly mark, while losing to Mike Carreto by one-half a length. Carreto's winning time was 2:09.0 Sato's, 2:09.8. The Valley College record is 2:10.3.

Lion Larry Raffelli finished second in the 200-yard backstroke in his first outing of the year. In the season's first meet, he did not compete because of illness.

Yesterday afternoon Valley defended its Southern California Relay's title at El Camino College.

USC FROSH 55, VALLEY 39

400 Medley Relay—USC (McGeagh, Craig, Corretto, Saari), 3:40.1.
200 Freestyle—Meyer (V), Ralphs (SC), Dixon (V), 1:58.0.
50 Freestyle—Henderson (SC), tie for second between Olin (V) and Schenck (V), 23.4.
200 Individual Medley—Saari (SC), Merten (V), Craig (SC), 1:09.7.
200 Butterfly—Corretto (SC), Sato (V), Noblitt (V), 2:09.0.
100 Freestyle—Henderson (SC), Meyer (V), Bigger (V), 51.8.
200 Backstroke—McGeagh (SC), Raffelli (V), Olin (V), 2:09.5.
500 Freestyle—Saari (SC), Ralphs (SC), Dixon (V), 5:23.9.
200 Breaststroke—Merten (V), Craig (SC), Steifvater (SC), 2:17.7. (New national JC record; old mark 2:20.3, King (Long Beach), 1962. New Valley College record; old mark 2:21.2, Merten, 1963.)
400 Freestyle Relay—USC (Corretto, Henderson, Ralphs, McGeagh), 3:29.7.

Wrestlers Enter Finals

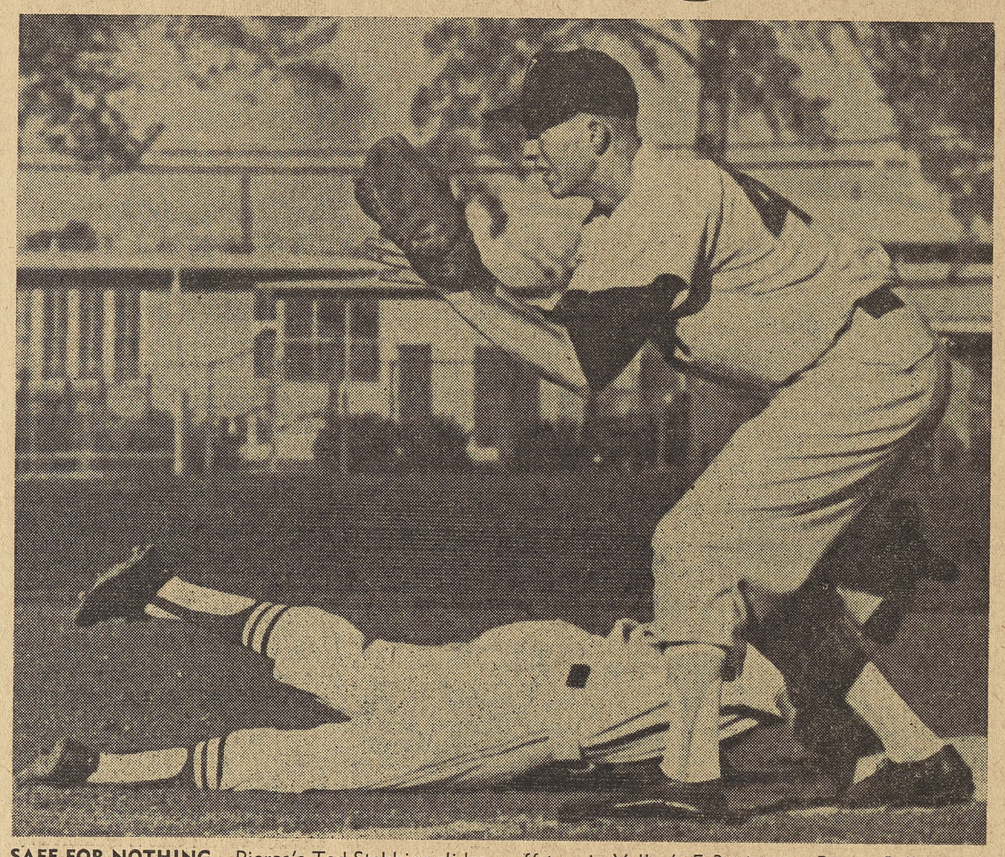
With Mark Sweigart finishing second in the heavyweight division, coach Nick Giovanazzo's wrestling squad placed fifth in the Metropolitan Conference Wrestling Tournament, held last Saturday at El Camino. Tomorrow the Monarchs compete in the regionals at San Diego for state qualifying.

Bakersfield won the meet, however, San Diego is co-champion because of its first place finish in dual meets. It was Valley's first year in competition, and they were winless in Metro conference matches.

This weekend at the state tournament, Giovanazzo will enter five men—Silver, Wiley, Vose, Vickers, and Sweigert or Bob Magdeleno. Only one man can be entered in each division, so Sweigart and Magdeleno wrestled it off yesterday to see who goes to the Border City.

Metro Cage Finals

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	13	1	.928	1023	781
Cerritos	10	4	.714	1033	952
Bakersfield	10	4	.714	965	805
El Camino	8	6	.571	1953	963
Long Beach	7	7	.500	1041	1050
VALLEY	3	11	.214	888	1097
East LA	3	11	.214	936	1071
Santa Monica	2	12	.142	928	1147



SAFE FOR NOTHING—Pierce's Ted Stebbins slides back before Gary Grate can grab an attempted pick-off toss in Valley's 5-3 win over Pierce College last Thursday.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Valley Baseballers in Quest Of Third Consecutive Win

Things are looking up for the Valley College baseball team. After dropping the season opener to Glendale 13-3, the Lions roared back with a 5-3 victory over the Pierce Brahmas and a 6-1 win Tuesday afternoon over Chaffey Junior College.

The Monarchs will attempt to keep their win streak alive today against Pasadena City College at 2:30 p.m. at Valley, then on Friday they will play host to Los Angeles City College.

Lions Split With Pasadena

Last year the Lions split two games with Pasadena. Valley won the first game 5-2, then Pasadena rebounded for a 6-3 victory later in the year. Against LACC, the Monarchs lost 6-2, but have a life-time advantage over them of 15-8.

Coach Charlie's Mann's hopes for better pitching looks like it has arrived. In the Monarchs' effort against the Brahmas, Pat Doyle pitched seven and two-thirds innings while striking out 14 batters.

Then Tuesday, Gary Ball pitched eight and two-third scoreless innings before Chaffey's Frank Minniss drove in his team's only run of the game. Ball had used only 100 pitches up to Ken Walker's base hit with one out in the ninth. He retired the side for his first win.

Spencer Akins hit his second home run of the year, and supplied all the runs necessary for Ball to win the game. Lion shortstop Johnny Jones also hit one for the distance.

Valley Rallies

In last week's battle with the Brahmas, Valley after trailing 1-0 for two innings, jumped on Al Christiansen for three runs in the top of the third. Pierce countered with single runs in the second, fifth and eighth innings, but the Monarchs rallied in the eighth and ninth to squeeze by the Brahmas.

Steve Ariga, who hit a 400-foot home run, and Chris Putnam got key hits for the Lions against Pierce.

Valley	003 000 011	5	6 2
Pierce	010 001 010	3	7 1

Valley: Doyle (WP), Robertson.
Pierce. Christiansen (LP), Capka, Shaw.
Home Runs: Valley—Ariga; Pierce—Camaneto.

Chaffey	000 000 001	1	8 3
Valley	100 130 10x	6	11 0

Chaffey: Saver (LP), Hunter, Bonneville.
Valley: Ball (WP).
Home Runs: Valley—Akins, Jones.

STU'S VIEWS

Valley Loses All Time Great

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

For Valley College's Stan Swinger the long hard trip is over.

On Nov. 20, 1961, a shy freshman from Manual Arts High School played his first minutes of basketball for the Monarchs. Although he scored only three points, he was destined to be one of Valley's all-time greats.

It took Swinger only two games before he broke into the double scoring figures. Against Stockton, in the first round of the Bakersfield Tournament, he made six field goals for 12 points.

Swinger Hits for 27

In December of '61 the Monarchs met Compton in the first round of the Sam Barry Memorial Tournament, Swinger served notice to the rest of the cage world that he could score. As the Lion romped over Compton 96-79, he scored 27 points.

Valley opened its '62 conference play in January against the Long Beach Vikings, and Swinger promptly teamed up with Larry Williams to defeat the Vikings 71-55. Swinger chipped in 19.

In the following game with the East Los Angeles Huskies, he was to have his greatest field day. After scoring 17 points in the first half, Swinger burned the nets with balls. He scored 19 in the third and fourth periods, while the Lions downed the Huskies 99-84.

Steady 20

And so it went game after game with 20 or more point performances, until the final conference game with the Bakersfield Renegades in which a powerful 'Gade defense held Swinger to 11.

Swinger ended up second in total points that season with 411, only Larry Williams with 510 was ahead of him. But a greater honor than that was bestowed on him by the Metropolitan Conference coaches.

Because he received more votes for honorable mention than any other ball player ever, Swinger was added to the all-star team which played the conference champion Bakersfield.

Swinger Hits 1,000 Mark

Beginning with the Alumni game this season, Swinger dropped in 21 points and kept the pace up all season to finish with 593 for 30 games. This gives him a carer total of 1,004 points at Valley and ranks him third on the list of all-time Valley scorers.

In the Monarchs' last game of the season, Swinger got personal revenge. In three previous encounters with the Renegades, he had only scored a total of 29 points, but he was not to be denied this time as he scored 25 on a tough defense.

Books Are Closed

The record books are closed on him now, but this Friday in San Diego he will join a select team of conference all-stars to play the Metro champs the San Diego Knights.

He has received scholarship offers from the University of Utah, Utah State, University of Denver and man of the California State colleges, but no matter where he plays, he will have left the name "Stan Swinger" engraved in Valley's record books, and admiration from all those who were acquainted with him.

Golfers Tee Off Against Citrus

Valley's golf team will host Citrus Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the second non-conference match of the season.

Playing for Valley will be Arne Dokka, Pat Teel, Robert Teeter, Vic Kelley, Ron Chase. A sixth player will be chosen after practice Friday.

Last Monday Ernest Johnson's golfers lost to El Camino 49-5 in the first conference match of the season. El Camino has a veteran team with everybody back from last season.

Tuesday Pierce comes to Valley for a 1:30 p.m. match. "We always hope to beat Pierce," said Johnson, "and I think we will."

Krenzer, Burrell Set Records As Monarchs Trounce LACC

BY ROGER KARRAKER, Assistant Sports Editor

Track action switches from dual meets to relays tomorrow as the Valley College track squad journeys to the East Los Angeles Relays, hot on the heels of its 18 consecutive dual meet victory against LACC last Tuesday.

The relays, starting at 1 p.m. tomorrow, will feature six relays along with five field events. The field events depart from the normal format, however, as all competing schools must enter three men in each event. The best marks of all three are then added up for the school mark.

Strings Starts in '61

Besides the relay and field events a special two-mile run will be held, although it will not be counted towards final points.

The victory against LACC continued the Monarch dual meet victory string that started April 5, 1961, with the El Camino Warriors. Before starting the string in 1961, the Monarchs had forfeited a meet to Glendale, as well as losing to LAAC and the Bakersfield Renegades.

Krenzer, Burrell Set Records

In the LACC meet Tuesday, Dick Krenzer and Otis Burrell broke school records in the 94-28 rout. Krenzer smashed his four-day-old two-mile record with his 9:31.4 knocking 1.4 seconds off the "old" mark.

Krenzer also ran a blistering 4:17.8 mile, finishing 180 yards ahead of Marvin Murray. Krenzer's time was still short of his school record of 4:14.4.

Burrell also got into the record derby as he knocked over Sy Ornstein's high jump record by one quarter of an inch. Ornstein, who set the previous record of 6-6¼ last year in the Metro Conference finals, jumped 6-½ to finish second to Burrell. Craig Simmons copped a third place to give Valley one of the six Monarch sweeps.

The only Cub victories came in the 440 and broad jump, as well as the relay. James Brickle beat sprinter Herman Harville in the broad jump by two inches. Earlier Harville, after losing to teammate Stan Emery for the two preceding meets, came back to knock off Emery in the sprints, turning a 9.9 hundred and a fast 22.3 220 run around a curve. Monarch sprinter Cliff Mathews suffered a leg injury in the 100.

Mark Sweigart led the parade in the shotput as he tossed the 16-pounder 47-5 to nose out teammate Howard Brille by 2⅞ inches. In the discus Gil Parsley and Norm Hanrion placed 1-2.

At Glendale last week Monarch strength in field events, a surprisingly fast 880 upset by Marvin Murray, and sweeps in the hurdles gave the Monarchs an easy 71⅓-41⅔ victory over the highly touted Vaqueros.

VALLEY 94, LACC 28

100—Harville (V), Emery (V), McCall (LACC), 9.9.
220—Harville (V), Emery (V), Johnson (LACC), 22.3.
440—Williams (LACC), Tate (LACC), Sheppard (V), 50.7.
880—Murray (V), Pollack (LACC), Fisher (V), 2:02.8.
Mile—Krenzer (V), Murray (V), Stanman (V), 4:17.8.
2-Mile—Krenzer (V), Olitsky (LACC), Howe (V), 9:31.4.
120 HH—Irons (V), White (V), Morris (LACC), 15.3.
120 LH—White (V), Irons (V), Phillips (V), 13.5.
SP—Sweigart (V), Briles (V), Smidt (V), 47-5.
HJ—Burrell (V), Ornstein (V), Simmons (V), 6-6½.
BJ—Brickle (LACC), Harville (V), Milne (V), 21-6½.
PV—Fuller (V), tie for second among Bates (V), Burrell (V) and Manning (V), 13-0.
Discus—Parsley (V), Hanrion (V), Russell (LACC), 125-10.
Relay—LACC, 3:26.3.

ALL-METRO TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Name and School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Pts.
Stan Swinger, Valley	6-3	185	So.	336
Al Catlin, San Diego	6-2	170	So.	190
Bob Moon, El Camino	6-2	180	So.	220
Charles Kennedy, East LA	5-11	155	So.	289
Cliff Ashford, San Diego	6-2	160	Fr.	260

SECOND TEAM

Loren Thomsen, Bakersfield	6-5	220	So.	225
Mike Waldie, Long Beach	6-3	220	Fr.	216
Frank Roy, Long Beach	6-3	235	So.	193
John Turner, Bakersfield	6-2	180	Fr.	252
Gary McCoy, Cerritos	5-9	150	So.	188

HONORABLE MENTION

Joe Jennum, Cerritos, 6-2, 180, Fr., 150 points; Bob Garcia, El Camino, 5-8, 155, Fr., 213 points; Walt Ramsey, San Diego, 6-7, 200, So., 150 points; Rodger Burnett, Santa Monica, 6-4, 170, Fr., 168 points; Lyle Maunder, Valley, 5-9, 160, Fr., 205 points.

Cage Season to End; Swinger Honored

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

Valley's Stan Swinger received more votes than any other basketball player in the Metropolitan Conference for first team all-Metro Monday night as the coaches met and voted on the selections. Swinger was also picked to play on the all-Star team against Metro champs San Diego. Charles Kennedy from East Los Angeles was voted conference "player of the year."

The announcement came after the Lions have undoubtedly finished the worst season in the history of the college. Last weekend the Monarchs lost to San Diego and Bakersfield. Lyle Maunder, who had scored 90 points in his last three games for Valley, was voted an honorable mention.

For the second year in a row, Valley's Stan Swinger has made the all-Stars.

The Lions as a team managed to erase the oldest standing record at the college. With a 1962-63 season mark of 5-25, the old record of 5-13, which was set by Valley's first basketball team in 1949-50, the poorest season record fell to the wayside. But not all the records set this season were of a negative nature.

Swinger scored 336 points in conference play to replace Bill Wold, who had scored 318 in 1957-58. Also Swinger has a two-year total of 1,004 points, which places him behind Wold with 1,305 and Jack Hirsch with 1,055 for all-time scorer at Valley.

Lyle Maunder also managed to get his name into the record book. During the second encounter with the Santa Monica Corsairs, Maunder hit 19 field goals and two free throws for a total of 40 points.

This outstanding display of outside shooting tied one record and set two others. His 19 field goals edged Wold's 18 in 1958-59 and the 40 points set a new game performance against the Corsairs. Maunder also tied Wold's record of 40 in a single game.

In the San Diego game last Thursday, the Lions were never in the game. Although Swinger hit 30 and Maunder hit 20, the Knights rolled to an easy 91-62 victory.

It was the same old tune in Bakersfield the following night. Maunder and Swinger continued to pour in points and the Lions continued to lose ball games.

VALLEY (62)		SAN DIEGO (91)
Swinger (30)	F	Catlin (17)
Selleck (5)	F	Bocke (16)
Speers (2)	C	Ramsey (9)
Maunder (20)	G	Barkett (11)
Zimmerman (0)	G	Ashford (18)

Scoring Subs: Valley—Stein 3, Baltz 2; San Diego—Pledger 4, Greenwood 2, Sickles 6.

VALLEY (67)		BAKERSFIELD (85)
Swinger (25)	F	Sasman (2)
Selleck (5)	F	Mills (2)
Speers (4)	C	Thomsen (30)
Maunder (30)	G	McDaniels (9)
Rucker (0)	G	Chavez (8)

Scoring Subs: Valley—Stein 3; Bakersfield—Turner 16, Ray 6, England 2, Rexroth 2, Stolz 8.

East LA Hosts Coeds In AWS-WAA Confab

East Los Angeles College will host the AWS-WAA Conference for women from 25-30 junior colleges tomorrow. Representing Valley will be Nancy La Val, Peg Hickman, Yvonne Van Cantfort, Esther Hicks and Miss Ruby Zuver, physical education instructor.

Monday Valley women played Los Angeles City College with the Monarchs winning a first and second in singles competition and swept all the places in the doubles except second.

Today the Monarch women tennis team travels to El Camino for a 3 p.m. match with the Warriors. Saturday, March 9, the Monarchs travel to Ventura for the Ventura Junior College Tennis Tournament.

Gym Meets Start Friday

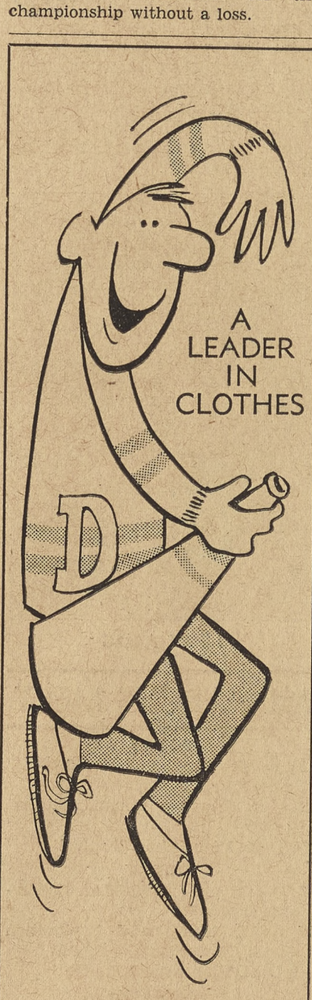
Gymnastics competition finally arrives tomorrow evening as five of Coach Ray Follosco's gymnasts take part in the Santa Monica Invitational Gymnastic Competition.

Steve Bedillo, Doug Washburn, Rusty Rock, Fred Washburn, Ted Sturdivant and Bob Diamond will all participate in the meet sponsored by the Southern California Gymnastic Federation. Although not a member of the Monarch squad, Diamond will appear in the meet unattached.

At the same time an AAU-sanctioned gymnastic exhibition will be held at Sylmar High School. Former Valley student and Olympic gymnast Larry Banner will participate along with other AAU athletes.

The Santa Monica meet will feature the top gymnasts of two-year and four-year schools in the Southern California area. Star athletes from USC, East Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Fernado Valley States and other schools have been invited.

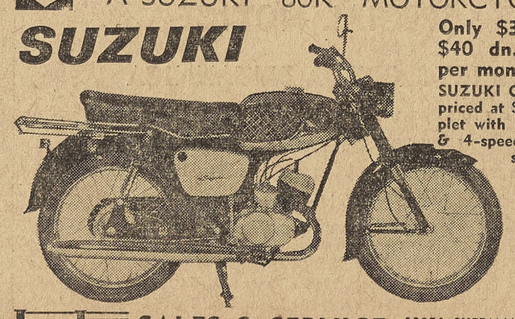
So far this year the Monarch squad has participated in one meet, losing to Pasadena last year's state champion. Pasadena is acclaimed as the best gymnastics team in the nation. Last year Follosco's team lost only to Pasadena as they swept through the Metropolitan Conference for the championship without a loss.



Dennis Light
BURBANK 3704 Magnolia Blvd. VI 9-2003 TH 2-7904
VAN NUYS 6473 Van Nuys Blvd. ST 6-0383 TR 3-4522

THOUSANDS OF BOOKS
BEST SELLERS—ART BOOKS
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES
MODERN LIBRARY
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
QUALITY PAPERBACK BOOKS
OPEN NIGHTS
Dutton's Books
5146 Laurel Canyon at Magnolia
Hours 10-8—Sat. 10-7 PO 9-3866

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
at Mighty Muffler Service
5138 Laurel Canyon
MUFFLER $7.77—SEAT COVER $11.77
Custom seat covers and upholstery
Custom work and lowering
Workmanship Guaranteed
10% off with student body card

YOU GET EXTRA POWER WITH A SUZUKI "80K" MOTORCYCLE
SUZUKI

Only $339 . . . $40 dn., $16.50 per month
SUZUKI Classic "50" priced at $295. Complet with elec. starter & 4-speed transmission.
Ken Kay SALES & SERVICE 13054 SHERMAN WAY, NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
Phone: POplar 4-7000; TRiangle 7-5825

APT. TO SHARE
Male Student wishes to share Furnished Apartment
$45.00 per month
near school, one-half block from Valley College
ST 0-6840